BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Find Comfort in Greece
The British Wake Up
New Civilization?
Fremont Older

Americans, with comparatively small troubles, may find comfort in reading about Greece. A brave government displaces home rule. Intelligence, seized by the Greek army, strikes at the Kaiserhof, bride of the Crown Prince, "Sky rose high." When a 250-pound baby hawk struck her deck. What would happen if a 5,000-pound bomb struck such a ship?

Arthur Brisbane

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution, dwells on the little island of Crete, where Minotaur, half bull, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

In this world of trouble, something must explain Germany's military activity. Ramsay MacDonald tells the country that Germany's military activity compels Britain to extend her boundaries of "imperial air protection" to the banks of the Rhine. Armies of men mean nothing. Floating ships mean little. A while ago Lord Birkenhead, warning his country uselessly, as his brother, Lord Northcliffe, did in the big war, was telling the British that they must have at least 5,000 fighting planes. His advice, at first ridiculed, is now, three years later, and Britain will have the planes.

Old American methods that have built up this country, such as it is, are called out of date by reading Mr. Washington.

Mr. Richberg, supposed to be close to the President in thought, tells a Miami audience "the World war marked the passing of a civilization." What kind of civilization will take its place?

With all possible respect for professors and reformers, you wonder if they can, offhand, manufacture a better one.

The death at seventy-eight of Fremont Older, for more than fifty years a courageous, fighting newspaper man in California, recalls Victor Hugo's words: "The death of the just man is like the end of a beautiful day."

Fremont Older's life, character and work were worthy of his impressive stature and benign expression. It may be said of him, as was said of Gladstone, that "his heart was ever with the weak and miserable poor." Every good cause found a defender in him; the most miserable convict, released from prison, might find a friend in him. "There is a heaven, of course, and Fremont Older is there, for there were no heaven, his character and merit would "make it necessary to invent one."

Alabama voted dry, stands with Kansas, one of the two dry states of the Union. Northern racketeers and bootleggers must not hastily conclude that Alabama offers a paradise of profit. First, Alabama knows a blind tiger when whisky at a price per gallon that would discourage any bootlegger; second, the men of Alabama are not as long suffering as men of New York. Racketeers would find Alabama a bad climate for their health.

Paris and American dressmakers tell woman that she must now dress in a fashion "revealing the outlines and curves of the human form." To know exactly what the outlines of the human form are, take a walk through the streets of Miami near public or private bathing beaches. You will see strolling to their homes, as free from self- or self-consciousness as little birds, hundreds of ladies, some tall and thin, a majority short and fat, with literally nothing on from the waist up that could not be replaced by two half coconut shells fastened to the chest with a string around the back of the neck and below the waist a wisp of material that would make Eve's shirt of leaves look like a ball dress.

Such costumes are unwise "salesmanship." The old-fashioned muslin dress down to the ankle, up to the neck, aroused romantic interest and uncertainty. The two half coconut shell costumes cause the eligible young man to say, "If that is all there is to it, I shall postpone matrimony."

On an island in the Pearl river, inhabitants of a Chinese fishing village dreaded and disliked a small settlement where 24 lepers lived nearby. A dispatch from Hongkong says the villagers have solved their problem by a massacre of the 24 lepers, followed by the destruction and burning of their settlement.

That shocks us now, but such barbarity was once the rule. The old were killed and sometimes eaten in primitive days.

British medical men declare positively that "drinking milk within two hours after eating meat is highly detrimental to the digestive system." Cows could have told them that long ago.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Heavy Fighting Reported as Greek Government Seeks to Put Down Insurrection—Senator Robinson Scores Huey Long in Heated Senate Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE Greek government is making a grim effort to stamp out the fast growing revolt which started in Crete and has spread to the mainland. Greek government planes bombed the home in Crete of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the revolt, at five naval vessels manned by rebels standing off the shore of Crete. Venizelos is openly leading the forces of sedition, and, reports say, has seized $1,000,000 from the Canea treasury to finance the revolt.

Ex-Premier Venizelos

Martial law prevails throughout the country; rail, telephone and telegraphic communications have been cut off and normal activities suspended.

Heavy fighting with insurgents on both sides have been reported in the Strouma valley, and in the Servian city of Kavalla. Fear has been expressed that the country will be plunged into a fratricidal war as a result of unestimated proportions. The government has ordered a general seizure of the rebel troops if they capitulate peacefully.

Saloniki harbor has been heavily mined in preparation for an attack by the rebel fleet, and land batteries have been reinforced by heavy caliber naval guns. Eight additional colonels have been called to the colors as wounded troops pour into Saloniki from the battlefront. The government claims 100,000 loyal troops, 60 airplanes and a quantity of heavy motorized artillery are ready, although good part of this equipment is said to be old and defective.

A report from Alexandria claims that Venizelos has abandoned Crete and fled toward Egypt.

The rebellion had been plotted for a whole year, and broke when 20 naval officers, both active and retired, seized the Salamis arsenal. As the revolt spread, rebels boarded the five warships while the crews were ignorant of the plan, and put under steam. Government planes were dispatched to the scene and pursued the rebel ships down the Aegean sea. The cruiser Averoff was struck by an aerial bomb while the vessel lay in Souda bay, near Crete, and two other ships were reported to have been overtaken and bombed near the Island of Cythera with undetermined damage.

DIMINUTIVE King Prajadhipok of Siam has recovered his throne, relinquished his claims to being known as "brother of the moon and possessor of 24 umbrellas," assumed the simpler, if still unpronounceable name of Prince Sukhodaya, and retired to the simple life of an English country gentleman. By his action, the ex-monarch set a record, for it is probably the first time in history that a ruler was abandoned by those because his government rejected his demands for greater freedom and democratic control for his people. "My intention in giving up the throne was not real vole in the policy of the government has been ineffective," the ex-king wrote in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I had formerly enjoyed before accession to my throne."

Prince Ananda, nephew of Prajadhipok, has accepted the throne, reports the state. The prince, now eleven years old, is attending school in Lausanne.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, jurist, scholar, soldier and gentleman, is dead. Two days before his ninety-fourth birthday, the beloved "great disputant" succumbed to the ravages of pneumonia. The next day in the somber Supreme court chamber, the court led by Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to the man whose career, he said, had been one of "unique distinction." Justice Hughes' voice choked as he spoke. The period of legislation and the disputes of the day were forgotten in concurrence as both the house and senate paused while glowing words were said in memory of the retired Justice. Funeral services were held in Washington, attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States Supreme court. On October 4, 1926, he was eighty-seven years old, he became the oldest man ever to sit on the bench of the Supreme court. He retired in January, 1932.

Oliver W. Holmes

SENATE administration leaders have decided to virtually abolish NRA when it expires in June, and set up in its place a plan of self-government in business, eliminating present coercive measures, and giving certain administrative functions of the new program to the old trade commission. This plan would end one of the administration's most spectacular and far-reaching experiments. In its original form, the code calls for permission to join in voluntary codes regulating trade practices and eliminating unfair competition, and forbids labor to strike. Business and industry will agree to minimum wages and maximum hours, and the whole theme standards are related to the government apply compulsory codes.

At the same time United States District Judge W. G. Borah, in New Orleans, denied a government petition to compel a box manufacturer to comply with the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the lumber code, ruling that the national industrial recovery act is unconstitutional. The ruling is expected to bring before the United States Supreme court the constitutionality of the interstate commerce clause of the lumber code.

THAT "ancient repository of dignity," the senate, has been treated to an exhibition of personalities, vituperation, barely avoided fistic encounters, and general uproar centering about Senator Long that should set a record for any legislative body. Goaded into action by the almost daily tirades of Louisiana's Kingfish, major party leader, Joe Robinson of Arkansas arose white with rage, and let loose a castigation designed to blast the irrepressible Long into submission. Robinson appealed to the senate to assert itself and put Long, whom he called "a madman," in his place. Vice President Garner and more than a dozen senators shook hands with Robinson when he closed, and a gallery packed to hear the chair threatened to clear them. It had no perceptible effect on Long other than to cause him to rush back to the senate chamber, and renew his attack on Robinson.

Senator Robinson

The next day Huey precipitated another verbal free-for-all when he resumed his one-man campaign against Postmaster General Farley and the New Deal in general. Long charged that Farley was instrumental in quashing an indictment against a bank in which Norman Davis, "ambassador at large," was interested. For such trouble Roosevelt wrote Farley a note, which he read in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I had formerly enjoyed before accession to my throne."

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MONEY markets of the world reacted violently after President Roosevelt declared his administration would seek further jacking up of commodity prices. Stocks rallied in New York, wheat prices soared on the Chicago exchange British pound rose four cents. The President hurriedly issued another statement explaining that his advocacy of higher prices did not mean further devaluation of the dollar, and pacified bers of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed

THERE seems to be no doubt about it the "pink slip" clause in the income tax law being repealed. Overwhelming sentiment for its abolishment has been expressed in both houses of congress, and the house ways and means committee has already approved the resolution offered by Chairman Doughton. Polls taken disclose a heavy majority in the senate favor the repeal, and both Democratic and Republican house leaders are pledged to lend their strength to prompt passage of the measure. Congressional decision on the "pink slips" must be registered before March 15.

BY A vote of 23 to 1 the house ways and means committee approved the Vinson-Lanham bill, and gave the rival Patman bill a possible edge. The committee instructed Chairman Doughton to ask a wide open rule permitting indictments to move the Patman measure as a substitute on the floor. Patman supporters claim the house will pass the first time it is brought up, but conservatives are working to jockey the "printing press money" measure out of preferred position. The Vinson bill is favored by the American Legion.

DONALD RICHBERG, executive director of the National Emergency council, and one of the closest advisers of the President, "guaranteed" that

Donald Richberg

there will be no inflation while Franklin Roosevelt is President," Richberg said.

He dodged discussion of the subject, and refused to comment as to what was being done by the government internationally and nationally on monetary policies. However, Richberg did touch on the Townsend plan for payment of $200 monthly to all persons over sixty. He said:

"If everybody over sixty is to get $200 a month, you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between eighteen and sixty.

"When those under sixty have arrived at the unselfish age where they are ready to dig to pay everybody over sixty the $200 a month there will have been a tremendous spread of real patriotism. But the government can't get the money from a thin air."

Richberg flatly denied that the government was issuing baby bonds because bankers had refused to lend the government money, and asserted that several billion dollars more could be obtained without endangering national credit.

THE American Federation of Labor vows it will find out immediately what are its chances of fully organizing the workers employed in the automobile industry—and if Doctor Wolman's figures are correct it is likely the federation is doomed to be greatly disappointed. The board adopted the decision calling of a secret strike vote among members of the 1,700 federation locals in the industry. Organizer Francis J. Dillon explained this did not necessarily mean that there was a mandate to call the federation's national officers having authority to order such action.

"Now is the time to find out, once and for all," he said, "whether the workers in the automobile industry want the American Federation of Labor to act for them or not. If they do not, we will find it out through these strike votes. If not, well . . ."

The automobile industry is in the midst of the busiest season it has had since 1930. The great activity of its workers are not in the federation ranks and they would not strike; but its plants could be seriously crippled by strikes in allied industries. Perhaps the American Federation of Labor leaders have some way of explaining how all this would help on the cause of national industrial recovery.

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL encountered his third success in carrying out his policy of reciprocal trade pacts by concluding a series of reciprocal agreements with other nations, when a trade treaty with Belgium was signed. Although not entirely satisfactory to Secretary Hull, it was nevertheless a step along the way. The Belgians gave us a tariff or quota concessions on a number of our exports, including automobiles and parts, calculating machines, radiators, typewriters, cash registers and corn starch. We cut tariffs on plate glass, glass sheets, and steel and steel mill products, linen fabrics, lace and cement. Reciprocal agreements have been tentatively concluded with Cuba and Brazil.

THE United States and Great Britain remain unconvinced of Japan's peaceful purpose in China. Eiji Amau, foreign office spokesman, declared that Japan is not trying to persuade China to leave the League, and is not urging China to dismiss foreign advisers. He also insisted that no attempt is being made to force China into an Asiatic bloc in return for financial assistance. In Washington, William Phelps, acting secretary of state, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, went into conference, Twenty-four hours later it was announced from London that Great Britain together with the United States, France and Japan was considering proposals" to he "China financially.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Here was an interesting thing that was just lately completed.

That fellow that drove that herd of reindeer clear across Alaska, moving them for domestic animals to tribes away up near the Artic Ocean, he drove them from some place away down in Alaska to just a niblick shot from the North Pole, why he was over five years making the trip. I think he had about three thousand when he left, and he raised as many as he lost. And he got there with more than he left with. He was one whole year just getting over one mountain range and river. It will keep those people, Esquimos and up there from starving. Will give them a start in raising these wonderful animals.

This fellow that did this was over seventy years old. His drivers used to come and tell him we are lost, and he would say you can see me cant you, and they you are not lost.

There used to be some wonderful cattle driving over in Montana, Wyoming and even to the Canada Border. But not a five year one. Those cow boys, if they was a good trail boss they would land with more than they started with, and that was more remarkable than the Rheinders for the cattle they drove North were steers, and its pretty hard to raise many calves on the trail with a steer herd. But the good ones seemed to do it, and they dont go to a big con cert to hear John McCormack talk. His medium of expression is away from cities. It would be a disappointment to them if he talked in their language.

Now sir, let Mr. Chaplin alone. He knows what he is doing better than any person I know of. He knows his career, and knows his art. Thats the trouble with most of us, we gab too much. We are blathering all the time. We write too much, we do everything too much. We are just a Nation that cant do much moderating, but we have lots of fun. Everybody getting lots of education, but nobody dont know much. Every time we want to run a man for some big job, we pretty near go nutty trying to think up somebody, but any Country that is seriously debating paying a man as much to not work as to work, why we are unique anyhow.

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POWERFUL FEMININE

The Delphian society is a women's educational organization has chapters in all of the except two, Vermont and Illino It has a membership of 22 its chapters number 3,500, as 39 chapters are bunde in some cities for a city fe The purpose of this organiz higher education, social pos personal improvement. So ation is the keynote of the s

Do you tire eas

no appetite? nervou
losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with yo

WHY not reason out the c this unnatural condition? Your first thought may be, "I need more." That's not all. You enjoy what you do eat. Food tastes good. But blood cells are low... perhaps, is what makes you fee... Is this your trouble the c... May not be calling for diet... Zest to eat may be lacking. B... a difference S.S.S. makes when... just before meals. Just try... notice how your appetite and... tion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of... juices and also supplies the... mineral elements (as occurring... blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up... ing. Do try it. It may be the ans... you need to brush away pessi... and discouragement over your health... tion.

SSS TONIC
Makes you feel like yourself again

Furniture Long in Use

A suite of French furniture... than 200 years old is still in use... the sixth generation of a fa... owner is living. Vine Prevost... ed from France into Louisiana... Eighteenth century.

Laxative So Many Like...

Old folks, young folks—the... of them say they prefer Dr... Black-Draught when they... ra. It does its work so... "I have used Thedford's... Draught in my family since... 1910," writes Mrs. Henson Temple, Dow... dale, Miss. "We do not feel... could keep house without... Draught. We are quite a good... from town, and a good, simple... cine, like Black-Draught, is a... to have in the house. All these years I have never changed because no... has ever brought that amazes me."
THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAU...

Proposing something in a debate is just about like writing a letter to your Congressman, nothing ever comes of it. The debate was called "America Way Out—and it was right up Charleys alley. They have complete confidence that deep economic stuff all the time. He told me quite a bit about his new picture that he is just about shot through after six or eight months actual work on it, and two and a half years preparation.

No he is not doing any talking in it. Lots of sound in it, but its action is in pantomime. If a man is the great pantomimist in the world, and can make you understand anything he wants to by action alone, why should he talk, or dont go to a big concert to hear John McCormack talk. His medium of expression is away from cities. It would be a disappointment to them if he talked in their language.

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Have You Digestive Troubl...

Thomas F. Wolfe of Wolfe's Pharmacy, Wa... N. C., says: "I... god did not rest well... having a bad... nother of Dr. Pierc... Pellets. They... and what it would do... A bottle or two improved my appetite and added... to my weakness and nervousness. All drugstores... New size, tablets or liquid, $1.25. Large size, tablets or liquid, $2.50. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for medical advice.

LINCOLN'S PENILE WAFERS
We Pay $5 to $25 each
Send 10c for Trial Package
Co., Box 31, Wilmington, Del.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED
Dr. J. L. Woods' Compound, Relieves in 72 hours or less. Write for FREE BOOK. Dr. J. L. WOODS & SON, Dept. 1, Jefferson, Ga.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys are not right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty, frequent urination, swollen feet, ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all out"... use Doon's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's Pills today. Get Doan's Pills today. For all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

Chafing, Itching
easily soothed by
bland medicated
Resinol

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Rhodora Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial difficulties. But his wife has her wanted her, and their affairs end in a divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Nance. At a baseball game a ball hits Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin takes the child to Europe. Gatlin loses all his money, and is at to begin life anew. Nance is a waiter acting as his valet. Some years later, in San Pedro, California, Nance, raising young geniuses, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Jet, a girl with a dual personality. Before her case is over, Nance's final record outweighs Doctor Gatlin's combined efforts with Buck's help in court. Lanny, the doctor's adopted son, is also over. Nance's apprentice sent a letter which a Mr. Morton Prince and William McNgall. I've read their books. The latter chief of police isn't modern. If he isn't a pretty good lay analyst and psychiatrist. I don't know a criminologist is, but I suppose he's a bird that studies the inner mind and tendencies of criminals and tries to reduce crime to the lowest common divisor. That's bunk. The thing to do is to know minds and why they act like they do. Then cure what makes them criminology becomes a dead sci-

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

Yeah!" A throaty growl. "Got to. Got to protect society. Stephen Hyatt agreed, so the chief continued, let that girl graduate from San ...ton, she'll come out with a broader ...ge of crime and trickery and ...ter contempt for society than ...e were in Greenland and he saw ...m. Its a long rawhide one, and they just bundle it all in one hand and throw it out there like throwing rabbits out of a window and then commence to haul in, and they say they are awful apt to have rheindeer on the end of it.

I never have been to that Alaska. I am crazy to go up there some time. I would like to go in the Winter, when those old boys are all snowed in, and could sit around and hear em tell some of those old tails. They have lied about em so much now that I bet they can tell some good ones. They do a lot of flying up there. There is some great aviators up there. Wiley Post went back up there this last Summer to visit some of em that had helped him out, and they went hunting in a plane. Fred Stone and Rex Beach have been up there a lot, but I never did get further north up that way than about a block north of Main Street in Juneau.

I was telling you all away back days ago about me going with Charley Chaplin to see about a theme for his picture, Dur... Durant, that wrote the wonderful book the Story of Philosophy. He is just one of the finest fellows you ever met. He made the same trip across Siberia into Russia that I made. He was abusing with an Englishman named Strachey. This Strachey was a Bolshevist, but he was very fair in his talk, and it was a brilliant thing to hear. Debates dont settle anything, but they are interesting.

Proposing something in a debate is just about like writing a letter to your Congressman, nothing ever comes of it. The debate was called "America Way Out—and it was right up Charleys alley. They have complete confidence that deep economic stuff all the time. He told me quite a bit about his new picture that he is just about shot through after six or eight months actual work on it, and two and a half years preparation.

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not get along without her. She's under suspicion now and we've got to kill that. She'll be watched, will she not?"

"I suppose so. Even if I pass the word to lay off her, I can never be sure one of my men won't watch her independently. On a case where it would be a big feather in his cap and mean a lot of publicity to capture a celebrated criminal, lots of dicks prefer to work alone and in secret."

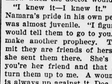
"Then Lanny must not come to your house again. And yet, this girl must be parked somewhere until her wound heals. She's suffering from the shock of this emotional experience now; she's lost considerable blood and suffered some pain, and for five hours she's suffered from exposure. Her garments are soaking wet."

"If she forgot to tell those men to bring some dry clothing for her to hop into, once she got aboard the boat, my heart will just about break. That would be one flaw in a perfect job—and I don't stand flaws."

And Dan McNamara strode into the room where Nance lay with her hand in Lanny's. "Why didn't you tell your friend to bring you some dry clothes?" he demanded.

Nance smiled up at Lanny. "He thinks I'm a nut, after all, Lanny. Why, of course I wouldn't overlook that detail. I changed my clothes, but when we crossed the bay it was rough and there was a police boat on our trail. We got up on deck ourselves and you do forty miles an hour through a mile of tide-rips and you'll all but lose the carefully packed clothes in your pocket.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor, for entering your house unannounced, but you left your front door unlatched and I couldn't restist. I had a notion these men might call upon you. Just a hunch because the warden tipped us off to watch the home of your office nurse, Miss Lanning. So, while watching the home of the servant I concluded that the home of the master also. Sit down, boys. Never mind us. Doc, the man on the table needs all of your attention. Fix him up nicely and let him lie there until I come back. I'm going away, and if he tries to have medical attention. Not that I want to land either one of them



The Chief Watched Stephen Put Up His Car.

to an extra year in the penitentiary. They can be trusted on a particular job I want to put through. Word of honor, Steve, I'll not pinch them. I just want to talk with them."

A block from Stephen's home Dan McNamara got out of the doctor's car. He had already received from Stephen Burt a description of the ground-floor plan of his house. And Stephen had agreed to leave his hatchkey under the mat at the front door.

The chief watched Stephen put up his car and enter his home. A light was shining in the entrance hall, and this light Stephen, in accordance with the chief's instructions, switched off.

In about five minutes the chief saw this light switched on and off twice. That meant the doctor had received another telephone message. Then the light was switched on and off ten times. That meant the patient would arrive in about ten minutes, so Dan McNamara hid himself in the deep shadow of a tradesman's entrance at the side of a house across the street, and waited.

In ten minutes almost to the second, a car, with drawn curtains, drove up to the house and two men got out. The chief could see that one of them had to have assistance, so the driver got out and helped the other man half drag, half carry, the wounded man up the steps. Stephen opened the door and the three men entered; immediately McNamara ran across the street and up the front steps behind them, found the latchkey under the mat, opened the door and stepped inside. He could hear voices in Stephen's reception room, then a brief shot, and a second stepped silently up to the entrance of it.

"Put 'em up, boys," he ordered cheerfully. He drew back his left lapet and revealed a police star and gold shield. "No necessity to argue in the matter. This isn't a hanging matter."

He forced the two unwounded men to stand with their backs toward him while he ran his hands hands over their persons and relieved each of a pistol. He "broke" both guns and placed the cartridges in his pocket.

"Thank God for that," the chief murmured. "I'm proud of you and your friends, Nance. I hope neither of them was hit."

For the barest fraction of a second Nance hesitated, then answered. "No, they got through all right, but how they did it is a mystery. The door was riddled."

Dan McNamara came back into the living room and on his heavy face was the faintest, most cryptic of grins.

"I'm going to get one or both of Nance's friends, Doc," he exulted. "One of them was hit, and he'll have to have medical attention. Not that I want to land either one of them for

"Now, you shall not. I wouldn't turn those two men over to you for ten thousand dollars. They're too—"

"Yes, they have style all right, and you've got to learn their style. And about the time you think you've learned it, you pick up some new style and he isn't the man you thought he was. He's just stolen another's style. Nance Belden is brilliant in turn loose on the Doc. She's a leader—a leader of men and women. Nance Belden would fire them and always be ahead of the parade."

Meanwhile, what are you going to do with this girl? You can't keep her here, because that's dangerous under the law he's watched. And whom you trust to watch her?"

"Why, Lanny is my office nurse and I can-

TO BE CONTINUED.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—No final ruling on Section 7A—the Wierton case—can be obtained for one year. That is the inside view at the Department of Justice. Lawyers there do not see any way of short-circuiting the Circuit Court of Appeals, and thus getting the case before the Supreme Court of the United States at once.

This means that NRA must be extended by congress without benefit of knowledge as to what the final ruling is to be. As a result the administration will press for extension for two years, as originally proposed, without any attempt to rewrite or clarify Section 7A. This had been agreed upon by virtually every element concerned before the decision in the Wierton case —at a time, as a matter of fact, when Washington thought the Wierton case would be won by the government.

It is all the more essential now, because some nobody can tell in advance how to rewrite Section 7A so as to bring it within the court's views as to constitutional limits. Prevailing opinion here is that when the case is finally decided by the Supreme court the decision will reverse the Wilmington case, and uphold the government. And that the decision will be rendered some five to four majority that divided the court in upholding the governing of the gold clause case.

Should the case go in Washington, would be that, especially as it was felt so strongly that the case would be decided for the government in the lower court. That is the way Washington, dominated by so many New Deal lawyers and Department of Justice attorneys, functions as to its legal thought.

It is the reason Washington thought it was a ten to one bet that the high court would uphold the government on the gold case, although actually the decision was by the tight vote of five to four, so that any one Justice on the majority side could have changed it.

Not Before Christmas

After the Supreme court decision of the Wierton case, it is rumored will be expected before next Christmas, there will undoubtedly be a new attempt to rewrite Section 7A if the high court decision should be against the government.

But before that a lot of water will have run under the country's bridges. It may well be that the whole complexion of the administration will have changed.

Best opinion is that some form of NRA will remain with us always. It goes to the essentials of the New Deal philosophy. Many lines of business, for reasons as far apart as the poles want some phase of it retained. In many instances the chief desire is to prevent competitors from "chiseling." But in others this is not the main motive at all. Your example, in the coal industry the saving grace of the code, as far as members of the industry are concerned, is the price fixing provision, whereas in many lines price fixing is anathema. In the coal trade, however, it is generally admitted that the industry could never have been brought together on any code whatever had it not been for the price fixing element.

Then when the Guffey coal bill, which if enacted would remove this one string that is holding the industry together for the code. Business as a whole, if the National Association of Manufacturers can be accepted as speaking for it, is opposed to the Guffey bill, which would virtually make coal a public utility and impose drastic government regulation. The United States Chamber of Commerce is also.

The National Coal association, which it is expected to speak for the coal operators, has been absolutely silent, and is expected to remain so. But insiders say the explanation in Washington have declared heatedly that the bill is an outrage.

Radicals, worried over the constitutionality of NRA in view of the Wierton decision, are strongly for the Guffey bill, and anything else like it for other industries. They are interested in the march toward stricter and stricter control of everything by the government.

Utilities Campaign

For the first time since the public utilities came under attack, they have begun a campaign to organize for the power of their army of stockholders. And they had to choose a time when there was another issue, which was very much more appealing—public hatred for heavy tax returns.

The effects on the mail are prodigious. They threaten to swell postal receipts so much that Postmaster General James A. Farley will not have to resort to further bookkeeping to prove that the department is no longer in the red.

Just as at illustration, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts has been averaging 1,000 letters a day. Slightly more than 600 of these urge that the law providing for publicity for income tax returns be repealed, and more than 300 protest against the public legislation intended to eliminate holding companies.

In fact, the old-timers say you have to go back to the days of 1916 and 1917, when the United States was drifting into war, and there was an organized propaganda against it, to get anything like a comparable volume of mail.

Many senators profess that they pay no attention to letters, which are obviously inspired by some such propaganda. But when the letters come from voters in their states whose names are big enough to mean something to their secretaries, this aloof attitude becomes a mere pose. They are affected.

And in these two instances—repeal of the publicity provision of the income tax and the holding company legislation—naturally a considerable percentage of the letters and telegrams come from influential people, of whom a smaller percentage are apt to be on friendly terms, sometimes political supporters, of the senators receiving the mail.

Fight Over "Pink Slip"

As a result of the present deluge, it is actually a probability and not just a mere possibility, that the "pink slip" provision will be repealed. Not without a fight. Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator George W. Norris, both of whom at different times forced through income tax return publicity provisions, will both fight repeal. They will be joined by many others. But expectancy now is that the provision will be repealed just the same. The house of representatives never was very strong for it. In each case where Wierton thought the Wierton case would be won by the government.

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